

CHANGES IN CURRENCY SYSTEM

Law Displaces 122-Year-Old Code.

TEACHING IN SCOPE

Ant Law Relating to Federal in Many Years—Features of the Measure Explained in Nontechical Language.

Dec. 23.—The new bill on currency, banking and the country is one of the things measures relating to have been enacted in

the subject, the interests affected and the debates in both branches has to follow the changes to essentials of this highly measure in its important money, finance, banking range of fiscal subjects, private, which it affects.

Summary of the Bill. The new bill, therefore, of present and in non-technical epitome of the salient features as finally framed, a summary is given of the bill and of its principal de-

speaking, the first steps to bring into operation the financial system will be organization committee of the secretary of agriculture and of the currency.

Within 60 days within which to applications for membership system, and one year's before the government the dissolution of any national refuses to join.

"Take Up the Slack." The law will make little direct the operation of the present banks, except to allow a certain amount of their farm mortgages.

purpose is to add a new machinery to the banking system will "take up the slack" changing business conditions; that will give the cash in time of need, and bring out new federal currency it is needed, and retro it becomes "cheap."

Now, keep a certain amount of cash in their depositories, and part of which may be deposited in the banks of New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other designated cities.

In times of sudden financial depression, when banks have loaned up to the full limit of their resources, these reserves furnish little relief, because they are paid out to meet demands the banks are left in a precarious condition.

Basic Principle of Law. The basic principle of the new law is to get these reserve funds out into circulation when necessary, without lessening the safety of any bank, and to provide a place to which local banks may rush in a crisis and get cash for the "prime commercial paper" they hold in their vaults.

This is to be accomplished through a chain of regional reserve banks, or "reservoirs of reserves," in which all banks shall deposit a stated part of the money they are required to hold as reserves.

Under the new system, when a financial flurry comes the banks can take commercial paper, such as notes, drafts and bills of exchange, to these "reservoirs," and secure the use of their own reserves, or, if necessary, even the reserve of other banks, by depositing this security.

The new regional banks will receive about one-half of the bank reserves of the country. They in turn will be permitted to loan back to the banks all but 35 per cent. of these reserves, so that in case of emergency millions of cash can be brought out into circulation quickly.

The banks will have to pay for these loans, however, as individuals have to pay for a loan from any local bank, and this charge is expected to prevent the too free use of the reserves held by the regional banks.

New Paper Currency. A new form of paper currency is also provided for, to come out in case of emergency, and which is expected to go back into the hands of the government when times are normal. These "treasury notes" will be printed by the government and issued through each regional reserve bank, and will bear the guarantee both of the regional bank and of the government.

If the demand for currency in any section of the country exceeds the supply of circulating money a regional bank can secure this new money from the government and put it into circulation; but a gold reserve of 10 per cent. and commercial paper equal to the full value of the note must be held as a reserve behind each note issued.

This provision is expected to be influence that will drive the money back into retirement when it is no longer needed.

Clearly Explained. The following analysis presents details of the new law without referring closely to the technical details or language of the measure.

At the head of the system will be a federal reserve at Washington, appointed president, and to consist of the treasury, the commerce and five others. Two of these shall be bankers, but none shall have affiliations or own bank stock, their service. This board will have general control over the system.

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National banks are compelled to join and are permitted to if they bring reserve requirements up to standard set for national banks submit to national examinations.

Public Buy Stock. Public ownership of the stock of the regional reserve banks is permitted only in case high banks do not join in any district to provide a capital stock of \$4,000. In such event the public may purchase the stock in quantities up to \$25,000 for each individual, the voting of this stock will be placed in the hands of government representatives on the board of directors of regional reserve bank.

The regional reserve banks may do business on with their member banks, and the public, except that certain "open market operations," such as the purchase and sale of gold, government, or municipal bonds, and certain forms of bills of exchange, are permitted. These banks will make their earnings from the loans made to member banks, and from the purchase and sale of bonds and foreign bills of exchange.

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House provision for collections at par practically restored, banks to be permitted to collect only actual expenses.

Retirement of 2 per cent. bonds aggregating \$300,000,000 within 20 years provided for as against retirement of \$125,000,000 in senate bill.

Gold reserve behind the notes remains at 40 per cent., with a gradual reduction of tax against any depletion.

Salary of members of the federal board increased from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Members of reserve board shall serve two, four, six, eight and ten years instead of one to five years.

Reserve board can liquidate or reorganize reserve banks.

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A Christmas Derelict

By Viola Justin

AS THE boat pointed its nose toward the city, the solitary man at the prow turned his back on freedom and gazed longingly at the graystone penitentiary, which seemed to be slipping away from him and growing smaller and cozier as distance lent the enchantment of perspective to his loneliness.

For Mulcahy, dazzled by liberty, was very lonely indeed. Every moment that the water widened between him and the prison it lessened the distance from the city, and in two minutes more the man knew that the metropolis, bristling with antagonism, cold and strange and busy with its holiday season, would be upon him, and it filled his heart with a nameless dread.

But, after all, he had only himself to blame for his liberty. "Good behavior"—that was the thing that had turned him loose from a comfortable home, three square meals a day, and his companions of the quarry.

If he had only transgressed a few laws, broken a simple rule or two, all might have been well. He might have eaten Christmas dinner with Jerry the Spike, Hank and the whole happy crew who had contrived to spend another Christmas in the "pen" through trifling indiscretions committed in defiance of the keepers. These reflections were interrupted by the sharp teeth of the wind snapping at his legs through the thin trousers and the threadbare coat.

He shivered as the boat docked, and then took a long breath as he walked up the gangplank and out into—was this freedom striking terror to his soul? Why was he trembling? He was free at last, but free to do what? Free to kill himself before he starved to death, free to wander the uncompanionable streets and gaze upon the happiness that showed itself in the faces of fugitive passers-by.

He was only free to go anywhere; but these people had their homes to go to, each his separate "penitentiary," where there were warmth and food and human things to talk to.

He shut his eyes for an instant and started bravely up the hilly street that led to First avenue. Then suddenly a strange thing happened. He forgot his misery and his wretched homesickness. At first he couldn't realize what the influence was, then he recognized the soothing and thirst-inspiring smell of hops that poured over him like a hot breath from the brewery on the next street. This prompted a thought which was immediately followed by a sharp movement.

Mulcahy minded him of the faded five-dollar bill he had in his pocket, the last bounty of the good home across the river. He pulled it out and looked at it.

It represented two weeks and a half of life; that is, he calculated that while he was looking for a job it would provide food and shelter for him. If he couldn't find a job—but that thought ended with a look toward the river; and again he saw the "pen," and another thought occurred to him.

If he didn't find anything to do, he could go back to the "pen" and beg them to take him in. No, he couldn't do that. He squared his ragged shoulders as if trying to rise superior to the thought, for there was a remnant of pride in Mulcahy, albeit time and a desperate struggle to keep his feet on the globe had frayed its edges.

No, he determined to go back there honorably, as he had left. He might get a job shoveling snow—but alas! it was one of those cheerless Christmas-masses, and nature had not even supplied the people out of work with snow to shovel.

Mulcahy had worked all his life. He was fifty now, and, as he unrolled the long catalogue of calamity which other people might have called his career, he found that the only year of his life that had been a happy one was his last in jail. It had started merrily even, for, after his outraged pride had revolted at the idea of being arrested for his slight connection with the robbery, comfort came swiftly with the thought that he was being punished for omission rather than commission.

These thoughts and the haunting smell of hops brought Mulcahy to Fourth avenue and a saloon. It was twelve o'clock, and corned beef and cabbage-leaf being slated for lunch on a blackboard under a Satyrish-looking book and a life-sized "schooner," determined the man, and he stepped inside.

The story will move much more rapidly if we do not follow Mulcahy and wait for him to eat his corned beef and phillander with a spirit more of his ilk than any he has met for the last year, a spirit that seemed almost fabulous when dreamed of in the "pen"—to wit, the bartender.

spats be- tober, est an- fifties as far as valua- but noth- down, ere cer- nely pre- fully pro- tected by glass cases. True, there were some little trays of gold-filled pins and bracelets scarcely worth the effort of attainment. And yet a handful of these trifles, flagrantly abstracted, might attract the attention of a detective.

Perhaps there were no detectives, after all. This thought smote to him in the act of reaching out a trembling hand toward a delicate gold-filled bangle. Then he paused, and in that moment of hesitation he felt a twitch at his coat, and, turning to face what he felt must be authority either in plain or blue clothes, he perceived at his side a very pretty little girl.

She was well dressed; and after the first shock he felt on looking into her clear blue eyes, Mulcahy saw a beautiful locket and chain clasped around her neck.

In the mean time she had possessed herself of his coat-pocket as if it were his hand, and clung to him as she asked:

"Have you seen my mama?" Her voice was smothered by the crowd that pressed around her, and Mulcahy had to lift her up in his arms to make himself heard.

"No," he replied, his face close to her pretty neck and ear. "Shall we go and look for her?" he added, touched by the sudden moisture that blurred her eyes.

As he spoke he carried her to the revolving door. Once out in the street, she told him that she had been shopping with her mother and had got lost. She lived, she said on Fifth street, between Madison and Fifth

avenue. She didn't know the number, but there were green trees at the door, and it was a white house.

The man assured her that they would find it together.

You mustn't think that this escape diverted Mulcahy from his original scheme. Only he wanted to be of use to the child, and he also saw a much better way of obtaining his arrest and entrance to prison.

The locket and chain he knew would serve his purpose, for he intended stealing them as soon as he had found her home. There were four dollars and ninety cents left from the "pen's" munificence, but he spent enough of it in a candy-store to have provided for himself for two days.

Over a congenial glass of ice cream soda the little girl gave him her name—Violet Van Twiller. The telephone book did the rest in the matter of locating the Van Twiller mansion, whither Violet was escorted by her ragged friend.

Afterward, when Mulcahy left her standing at the door of her home waving at him and smiling in her sweet, frank way, he wondered how he had found it in his heart to steal the necklace; but there it was in his hand, still warm from contact with her throat.

Then he darted away from the street, and, clasping the locket tightly, flew to the first police station and gave himself up.

The judge did not conceal his disgust when he learned that Mulcahy had robbed a child; and when he uttered sternly, "Six months on the island for him," he marveled at the brutality of a man who could smile at the sentence.

Meantime, Violet Van Twiller had been received with the tears and rejoicings of a hysterical and loving family and diligently interrogated concerning the events of the evening.

Over and over again she repeated the story of the "kind, ragged gentleman" who had bought her candy and soda and had found her home for her.

Later, Mr. Van Twiller discovered that Violet had mysteriously lost her locket; but, though he suspected her strange friend, he was so grateful to the "ragged gentleman" that the next day he advertised in all the papers that he wished to reward the person who had restored his daughter to her family.

But Mulcahy never learned of this golden opportunity, which might have given him a new start in life, though he gave the officer who accompanied him to the island the name and address of the little owner of the necklace, and it was sent to her.

The next day saw Mulcahy safely aboard the Fidelity and headed for the "pen."

At the end of the week he was sitting at the Christmas dinner which had seemed a phantom on that dreadful day he was set at liberty.

Between mouthfuls of fat turkey and cranberry sauce he boasted to Jerry the Spike, Hank, and Bottles of how he had hoodwinked justice.

When he reported for work, a few days later, the keeper who presided over the men engaged in breaking stone remarked casually to a fellow keeper:

"I see Mulcahy is back on the job."

"Yes," the other replied; "he was liberated a week ago, and now he's back again. I tell you this place is a cinch for those fellows. They're doing life on the installment plan. If you dumped the whole caboodle into the East river and told them to swim to New York, they'd all turn like a lot of rats and squeak to come back to the 'pen.'"

(Copyright)

Strong Resemblance.

"Say, Billie," said Tommy, "do you believe in Santa Claus?"

"You bet I do!" returned Billie.

"I've seen him. I peeked while he was filling my stocking last year."

"What did he look like?" asked Tommy.

"Well, if he'd had a twin brother I'd have thought it was him," said Billie—Judea.

Gazed Longingly at the Graystone Pen.

All alone in one of those ten-cent beds which promise so much to a weary body that soon discovers the egg-shell substance of the promise?

He shuddered and hurried down a side street of American-basement houses, with their dainty Boston ferns and yews, pretty windows with costly curtains that sealed happy homes from the profane eyes of the public. And this atmosphere gave Mulcahy hope. The inspiration born of despair took root.

He intended to abandon all thoughts of getting work until warm weather. It was worse than hopeless to think he could get work now—why, the weather, his age, all were against it. He would go back to the "pen" if he had literally to "steal" his way back. The thing to do now was to conjure up some reasonable offense, some trifling transgression that would open the iron gates of the prison, as difficult of entrance as it was of exit, and tide him over the winter months.

But what could he do? Not a single misdemeanor suggested itself to his overwrought brain. If he could only steal something long enough to get arrested and sent to the island! But how? When, and above all where?

Broadway and Thirty-third street, with its triangle of shops, answered that question. It was very late, but he knew that a week before Christmas the shops would be open until late. In the hope that his clothes would contribute their help toward arousing the suspicions of the store detectives, he quickened his steps feverishly.

Inside the shop was warm, brilliant, and jammed with people. The incoming and outgoing crowds jostled and pushed Mulcahy as if he were a rub-

ber-washer between the hub of a wheel and the linch-pin.

Presently he found himself at the notion counter, swept there by the tide of customers. He wondered at the confidence of the storekeepers, who took no trouble to protect their wares set forth in little compartments.

Now he was backed into a little case of tooth-brushes. He felt his fingers close on something; mechanically he placed the thing in his pocket, and then let himself drift along with the crowd.

He had stolen something! Was it a cake of soap—perhaps; but with a sickening sensation of impotence he remembered that one cake of soap might not unlock the iron gate of the "pen."

Mulcahy stared. Now he was in the jewelry department. He yielded

to the temptation of a diamond ring, and he slipped it on his finger.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, ILL., Dec. 29.—The committee declared butter at 34c.

Harry Taylor of Chicago was home over Christmas.

Mrs. Able of Chicago is a guest of Antioch friends this week.

For Sale—A five yrs-old black mare, sound. Inquire C. A. Powles.

Mrs. Lenora Hughes and Mrs. Farum spent Tuesday in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sylster and baby of Endeavor, Wis., are visiting home folks.

Mrs. H. E. Bettridge and children of Toledo, Ohio, are guests of Antioch relatives.

Mrs. Chauncey Barber and son Lee, of Chetek, Wis., are visiting Antioch relatives.

Misses Maude Brogan and Florence McGriel of Kenosha were over Christmas visitors here.

For Sale—A new Oliver typewriter goes at half price for quick sale. Call at News office.

Mrs. C. H. Smith left Wednesday for a few weeks visit at Madison and Necedah, Wis.

Harold Williams and lady friend of Chicago were over Sunday visitor with the home folks.

Dr. Hall Smith of the Rockford hospital was an over Christmas visitor with the home folks.

Dr. Frank Smith of Downers Grove, visited his sister Mrs. H. J. Brogan over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Wm. Ziegler and Mrs. Maude Sabin are spending this week at the home of Mr. Ziegler's mother at Mendon, Mich.

We have been requested by a number of people to use our columns to publicly thank the singers who treated us to the beautiful Christmas carrolls on Christmas eve.

An adjuster for the American Insurance company was in Antioch Tuesday looking over the Bacon loss. A settlement was made for the sum of \$196.

The Eugene Hawkins family who have been under the weather, are all well on toward recovery.

Mrs. Hawkins is able to be up and Mr. Hawkins is again up town.

The Christmas exercises at the M. E. church last Wednesday evening were largely attended and the program was thoroughly appreciated by all. Each number was well rendered and when Santa Claus made his appearance and hoped to distribute the presents, the joy of the little folks was filled to overflowing.

The sad news of a serious injury to Mrs. Jas. Barnstable of Chetek, Wis., was received here last week. The exact details are unknown but it occurred while she was in the act of letting the cows out of the barn, when somehow she rushed for the door she was crushed between them and the door. The exact extent of her injuries are not as yet determined but her condition is said to be very critical.

Neurasthenia.
The neurasthenia is always a person who cannot or will not exercise. The nervous person is "always on the go." Healthy nerves must be surrounded by healthy muscles, and healthy muscles are the result of exercise. Melancholy persons and those who commit suicide are all in some stage of neurasthenia.

Sharks in Scottish Waters.
A shoal of sharks, for some days invaded the Firth of Forth, and one of the Dunbar line fishing fleet reports that a large stretch of fishing gear, consisting particularly of lines, has been carried away. While hauling the remaining portions several sharks were observed to hover about.

Value of a Boy.
School officials in Beverly, Mass., calculated the money gain for their pupils in vocational education. They found that an expenditure of \$800 per boy in industrial training had raised the capitalization of the boy's economy value from \$6,000 to \$15,000 or \$18,000.

Bedlam.
The word Bedlam is a corruption of the word Bethlehem, which was the name of a religious house in London, converted into an asylum for lunatics in 1546. It is believed by many to be the oldest asylum for lunatics in Europe, though there is one in Spain which is said to have been founded at an earlier date.

"A Little More Cider, Too."
A great deal of the so-called champagne drunk in this country is really made in France of American apples. The apples are here cored, sliced and dried, sent to France, and there converted into cider. Carbonic acid gas is added, with yeast and a little flavoring powder, and some of the consumers smack their lips over the delusion that it is real champagne.

Millie Haynes last week in Chicago.

Misses Deedee and Tiffany are visiting friends here.

Misses Ollie and Belle Hughes spent Tuesday in Chicago.

George Gurkhammond, Jr., is visiting relatives.

Fred Doran, Jr., is enjoying a vacation home folks.

Standard Wheddings at \$1.25 per hundred. Go Lumber Co. adv.

Elmer Taylor and his relatives and friends.

Misses Hanna and Jennie Sorensen of Chicago visit their parents here Christmas.

Mrs. Christon and daughter, Lucille of Chicago are visiting Antioch relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and children of Sioux Rapids, are visiting Antioch relatives.

Feed Grinding bought a new feed grinder and grind feed every Monday and Saturday. Victor Chinn. 8th adv.

Judge W. A. Taylor of Waukegan spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selter and Mrs. Chas. Lux returned from their southern trip on Wednesday last week. They report having a pleasant time.

Mrs. Wm. Maynard has so far recovered from her recent illness as to be able to disperse with the services of the trained nurse who left Tuesday.

The Ladies Society will hold their regular meeting in the church basement Wednesday afternoon, January 7. Supper served at the regular hour.

Eliza, George, Harris Phineas, Mr. St. Clair, Skeels, Ophelia, Haley Chloe Sambo, Quinno and the other parts are all played by capable actors and actresses with Beecher's show.

Beecher's show has been playing Uncle Tom's Cabin over twenty years and comes highly recommended. They will, no doubt, have a big crowd as they are showing at popular prices at Antioch.

We have quite a generous response to notice to subscribers to pay up, but are quite a few who are still in arrears, and unless we hear from them we will be compelled to take them from the list as the postoffice will not allow us to send unless they are paid for.

While waiting for the new road which is built at Channel Lake and which branches off from the main road near Harm Garwood place and proceeds north to a point near the school house on Tuesday of this week Harry Smith and Fred Willett recovered the skeletons of five Indians of which were close together. Many years ago these graves have been made but suffice to say years have rolled around since earth closed over these bodies and who knows but perhaps all these years we have been unknowingly digging over some famous long departed Indian chief's grave.

Inside Information.
C. Sportsman—You remember when I guided me five years ago, that calliber rifle was I using, Jack? Guide—"I don't know, sir; that I ain't never dug out the bullet."

Education Invaluable.
Education is a companion that no man can depress, no climate debase, no enemy alienate, no despotism strip; at home a friend, abroad an aid; in society an ornament, in solitude a solace. It chastens vice, it exalts virtue, and gives at once grace to a government, a splendor to a man, a splendor to a slave, a splendor to a man, a splendor to a slave, a splendor to a man, a splendor to a slave.

Ingenue Outspoken.
"Yes," said the haughty actor, "I began my career as Legree in an 'Uncle Tom's troupe.' "Oh," replied the ingenue, who had been permitted by him to pay for her own luncheon, "I thought you might have been one of the chunks of ice."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Stage Humor.
A popular comedian scored a good impromptu hit while performing at a provincial music hall. In the middle of his song he suddenly stopped and said to his audience: "What is the right of extravagance? Don't know? Well, I should say it is the right to pay \$150 to sit in a stall in order to read a penny paper." And the number of the audience who was palpably referred to went out.

Very Appropos.
Grandma sez: "I sometimes think that a washboard would be a good present for some wimmin that spend their time doin' rollin' exercises."—Washington Times.

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS AT THE CITY SHOE STORE

Standing of the contestants for the piano, sewing machine, gold watch and toilet set for the week ending, December 24, is as follows:

Contestant's Number.	votes
1.....35000	92.....116950
2.....230335	93.....11325
3.....6000	94.....49965
4.....24270	95.....13985
5.....1285875	96.....10250
6.....16185	97.....10525
7.....8450	98.....10025
8.....372235	99.....221070
9.....17750	100.....12275
10.....122500	101.....12450
11.....42825	102.....13350
12.....855960	103.....14625
13.....9000	104.....12325
14.....11000	
15.....89000	105.....10675
16.....10000	106.....11950
17.....13000	107.....11825
18.....36035	108.....12525
19.....10000	109.....13125
20.....11000	110.....13150
21.....38250	111.....10275
22.....26010	112.....11175
23.....144705	113.....1223150
24.....11850	114.....9975
25.....31025	115.....13725
26.....9150	116.....13595

The Grocer Merits Your Coffee Trade

When coffees are judged solely upon quality in the cup, the grocer gives you the best value possible to procure.

The grocer is the most convenient and the least expensive distributor of roasted coffee; therefore, he is the most logical distributor of coffee, and the one most deserving of your patronage.

Mex-O-Ja Coffee

is a blend of our selection of genuine Sao Paulo and Mexican varieties—a coffee unmatchable at the price.

Every package contains a full pound, net weight—and it comes to you in a sanitary protector carton, with broad green and red stripes.

The Price May Change—the Quality Never

Price subject to revision according to the cost of raw material.

30 Cents Per Pound

ARBuckle Bros.
Mex-O-Ja Sales Dept.
345-445 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.
To Get Best Results Grind Your Coffee at Home

Pronounced MEX-O-JA

ONE POUND

MEXICO

NET

BRASIL

Model D

ADVANCED CLOTHES

Model D

Model D

Model D

Model D

Model D

Model D

DEAR MR. CUSTOMER:—

Don't be weak on the price proposition, it's really a secondary consideration.

"Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten"

A growth based on honest endeavor to give quality, to emphasize the good, to avoid error, is permanent and carries within itself an impetus for continual advancement.

We handle the very best material on the market, and our prices are based upon the Quality of the article.

PLUMBING & HEATING, a specialty.
Strictly sanitary plumbing (Guaranteed) whether your water supply is from city or other-wise.

Prices and Estimates given on the following
Hot water, steam, warm air furnace heating, acetylene and gasoline gaspiping and fixtures, pneumatic water supply systems, gasoline and kerosene engines, pumps and wells supplies, pipe and fitting. Galvanized iron cornices, eaves troughs and gutter, builders hardware, stoves and ranges, gasoline and kerosene stoves. Fishing tackle, American wire fild fencing, guns and ammunition National copper cable lightning rods and

General Repairing
Illustrating and Quoting
Exceptionally low prices, on.

MERCHANDISE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Williams Bros. Antioch Store
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We have a few more boy's and Men's suits and overcoats left and they will be sold at

20 Per Cent. Off

Also we have a full line of dress goods that will be sold at 20 per cent. off
Call in and look over our line of goods you might see something that takes your eye and dont cost you much money.

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The National Weekly

First Time in Clubs

Until this year Collier's has been sold at \$5.50. Now the price is \$2.50 and we have secured a concession whereby we can offer it at a still further reduction in connection with this publication.

Special Offer to Our Readers

Recognizing the great demand for Collier's at the new price, we have made arrangements to offer it and our own publication each one year for the price of Collier's alone. This is a limited offer and must be taken advantage of promptly.

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Collier's is the one big, independent, fearless weekly of the whole country. Not only is it the good citizen's hand book but it is also a magazine for the whole family. Among the things that a year's subscription gives are:

1000 Editorials
600 News Photos
250 Short Articles
150 Short Stories
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Night, MON JAN. 5

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A THOROUGHLY FIRST CLASS PRODUCTION

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Production

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Grandly Equipped
Artistically Arranged
WAIT FOR THE BIG SHOW

POPULAR PRICES

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

No school till after New Years.
Mrs. Nadr is entertaining relatives from Chicago.
George Mitchell spent Christmas with Chicago relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Union Grove were visitors here last week.
Mrs. Avis Wickens and daughter of New York are visiting relatives here.
Carl Miller and family spent last week with relatives at Whitewater.
Walter Daniels is home from the Evanston Academy for the holidays.
Henry Murrie of Waukegan is spending this week with his grandparents here.
Misses Mayme, Kathryn and Pearl Leonard and a friend, all of Chicago spent Christmas at the Leonard home.
Ray Kerr who is connected with an auto racing company in Tennessee was home for Christmas returning the first of the week.
The Christmas exercises given by the school children and Sunday School last week splendid and speak well for their instructors.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atwell spent over Christmas at Maywood with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Glosser. Mrs. Glosser returned home with them for a few days visit.
T. J. Webb has gone to Texas for the winter. M. S. Miller has charge of the harness shop and will attend to your wants in that line.

MILLBURN

A Happy New Year to all.
Mrs. T. H. Garrett spent the past week at Racine.
Miss Maud Cleveland of Wheaton, is home for the holidays.
Miss Inez Pollock of Chicago spent Xmas with her mother.
Robert Bonner of Chicago spent a few days with his parents here.
Simion Ames and wife of Hickory spent Xmas with Millburn relatives.
Mrs. M. Spafford spent a week with her daughter Mrs. Mitchell of Waukegan.
Miss Annie McCredie of Champaign, Ill., is spending her vacation with the home folks.
Miss Gertrude Davies of Libertyville spent several days with her cousin, Miss Vida Jamieson.
Miss Helen Safford a high school teacher of Taylorville is spending her vacation with her parents.
Miss Alice Jamieson of Chicago and John Buss and family of Rochester, are spending several days at the home of George Jamieson.
Many of them.
A door was made to shut, but some apparently sensible people never realize this fact.

SALEM

Miss Lura Gorr is visiting friends in Chicago.
Mr. W. Garland was a Kenosha visitor Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Mutter were Kenosha visitors Monday.
Ella Bray has pneumonia we hope for her speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. H. McVicar had a family reunion Christmas.
A. E. Tarbell of Kenosha is visiting A. Burdock and family.
Mr. Chas. Hellier of Ind., visited his mother here over Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans spent Christmas with relatives in Bristol.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown spent Christmas with relatives in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Pease Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Acker visited Christmas with relatives in Geneva.
Mrs. C. Burgess and Mrs. F. Coulman were Kenosha visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. VanWie entertained Mrs. Rundal of Burlington Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Runard spent Christmas with Jennie and Josie Loescher.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Turnock spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. Garland.
Miss Florence Smith of Chicago, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith.
Mrs. Higley and daughter of Dakoto has come to spend the winter with her mother Mrs. Bacon.
Mrs. Ethel Oakfield of Chicago is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith of Galesburg, Ill., visited Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Paddock and Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Wie spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. Keigher of Chicago.
Mrs. Hartnell returned home from Waukegan last week very much improved from her treatments for rheumatism.

"Instinct" of Flowers.
One of the naturalists in an arctic expedition noticed that, although the summer sun shone through the nights, the plants made no mistake, but when the sun got round to the west they closed up as if the sun had really set. An eclipse of the sun has had the same effect.

His Symptoms Surely Sinister.
"I am afraid Crimshaw's mind is weakening," regretfully commented the Erratic Thinker. "When I informed him a while ago that Hon. Marvin Mooch is egotistical, arrogant, negligent, extravagant, incompetent, visionary and totally unfit for the office he holds, instead of remarking with appropriate chuckles, 'But outside of that he is all right, eh?' he merely said, 'I think so, too!' and walked away."—Kansas City Star.

SILVER LAKE

Oliver Mathews called here Monday.
Edwin Johnson was at Camp Lake Tuesday.
Miss May Bernhoeft of Chicago was home for Christmas.
Mrs. Will Hanneman was a visitor here Saturday.
Chas. Schulz and family spent Christmas at Geo. Selby's.
Miss Florence Mathews spent Saturday with Burlington relatives.
Theo. Huening and wife of Burlington visited here recently.
Mrs. A. Mathews and daughter Mayne were Lake Villa visitors Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Graf of Louisville, Kentucky have been visiting at the Becker home.

How Germany Deals With Drugs.
The German government has for years fixed the retail price of drugs, even to the extent of designating what must be charged for bottle, cork, label, or ointment box used in dispensing the medicine. Such list is revised each year, furnishes a curiously interesting supplement to the German drug journals.

Why Spain Lags Behind.
In thousands of villages and small towns in the interior of Spain no one knows how to read or write. There are in Spain 30,000 rural villages without schools of any kind and many thousands which can be reached only by a bridge path, there being no high roads or railway communication of any kind. Attendance at board schools is voluntary, not obligatory. Seventy-six per cent of the children in Spain are illiterate, and this is especially noticeable in the capital.

Will Save Time for Housewife.
Cotton often gets unwound and tangled in the family mending basket, especially when the busy housewife has much mending to do, and little spare time to do it in. If each reel or spool of cotton is put into a little bag with one end out it will save a good deal of trouble and keep the cotton clean.

And American Indigestion.
Menu for a Cosmopolitan Dinner: Scotch broth, Spanish mackerel, French chops, Hungarian stew, Irish potatoes, Vienna rolls, Italian wine, English muffins, Welsh rabbit, German pickles, Swiss cheese and Brazilian coffee.—Boston Transcript.



Popular Mechanics Magazine

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A GREAT Continued Story of the World's Progress which you may begin reading at any time, and which will hold your interest forever. You are living in the best year of the most wonderful age, of what is doubtless the greatest world in the universe. A resident of Mars would gladly pay—

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Heating, Plumbing, Tinning, and Builder's Hardware
are my specialties
GRAYSLAKE ILLINOIS

LAKE CO. ST. CORN SHOW

(Continued from page one)

Science is planned to make this day of special interest to the ladies.

Saturday, Jan. 5, and Market day. Prof. M. C. Harris of the University of Illinois will present and deliver a series of lectures on management is especially fitting on this day to have secured the success of Mr. Harris of Champaign, Ill., Chairman of the Agricultural Department of the National Extension Commission. Many other speakers are yet to be announced and the program is worthy of the attention of every person in Lake County to-day. It is barely possible to select some of the speakers who will have to be changed at the last moment, but definite arrangements have been made.

Strides Made in Surgery.
Thanks to the assiduous study and persistent experiment of medical enthusiasts, surgical science has reached a level where none dare dogmatize upon its limits. It has, next to the laboratory, made a new era of exalting medical lore and research among the mightiest excellencies of a marvelous age. Sufferers whose desperate plight was once judged hopeless have the greatest reason to rejoice over the victories of surgical research and experiment.

To Take Out Soots.
It is not generally known that eucalyptus oil will remove grease, including machine oil, from any fabric without injuring it in any way. Dressmakers should welcome this tip, as oil is often spilt on a costume in the making, due to bad working machines.



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It's nothing to hesitate over! It's something to grasp—NOW, while it's offered! Stop in at the office, or send us a check with your order while the opportunity lasts.
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